addres

munity.

who, instead of frightening the Huerta forces on his approach, found the Torreon garrison stubbornly intrenched and prepared to resist. These accounts agreed prepared to resist. These accounts agreed that the first firing resulted in a victory for the federals and loss of courage among the rebels. After five days fighting Villa had falled not only to enter Torreon proper, but had not taken Gomez Palacio, the suburb.

Most of the wounded were soldiers of the Zaragoza brisade, commanded by Gen. Aguirre Benavides, which undertook to blaze the way through the heavy federal cannonading outside Gomez Palacio.

These soldiers were mowed down, kill These soldiers were moved down, haved and wounded by scores, according to the stories told by individual soldiers. They were sent out to almost certain death in order to bring out the federal lire, so that the federals might be located for an attack from other points.

Many of the wounded died, and the dead simply were covered with loose earth without the digging of graves.

"Hell at Torreon."

"Hell met us at Torreon," said one youthful soldier, as he crawled out of the train with his head, arms and legs wrapped in rags, yet with a grim smile on his face. He was one of the small boys who joined the Zaragoza brigade

As the train with its freight of muti lated men neared the city every public onveyance in Chihuahua was ordered to the station. These formed in line and soon a continuous procession of wagons and coaches passed from the station to an abandoned warehouse where the wounded were stretched on cots and on the floor. Most of the hotels were filled with wounded officers. Pitiable as their condition was, it was believable that all of the wounded had given first aid treatment before were started northward. This was they were started horizontal. This was perarded as making an advancement in the treatment of wounded in Mexican revolutions, for in previous fights few of the wounded ever were treated on the battlefield at all.

Preparing for Carranza.

Homes of rich Mexicans exiled from their country by the rebels were stripped furniture, bric-a-brac and costly decorations today to provide suitable accommodations for Gen. Carranza, who, on his arrival here, is to be comiciled in a palace, afterward to be known as the provisional capitol.

Wagons backed up before the abandon ed home of Enrique Creel, former am-bassador to Washington, and piles of mirrors and furniture were taken out to enrich Carranza's future headquarters. revolution will conduct the govof the revolution will conduct the gov-ernment opposed to Huerta. The lons-delayed arrival of Carranza in Chihua-hua is to be made the occasion for a ball to which all the foreign consuls have been invited. The city is to be decorated and church bells are to proclaim his presence

Not Likely to Meet.

Gen. Villa: being in the south, has called Carranza are not likely to meet soon. The two revolutionary leaders have been revolution reached its present magnitude and it is probable they never have had more than a brief conference.

JIMINEZ, Mexico, March 27.-Tw more trainloads of rebel wounded from near Torreon passed through here today en route to Chihuahua. The soldlers re-ported that there were 300 or more wounded at Bermejillo who were unable to find accommodations in the north-bound trains. Some of the soldiers were

Students Accuse Huerta During Riots in Streets;

Troops Sent to Torreon MEXICO CITY, March 28.-Already small demonstrations against President Huerta have occurred in the streets of the capital. The police tonight fired upon a small crowd of students, who were marching and shouting "mueras" Huerta, and making remarks derogatory

Emboldened by the growing popular belief that the government forces are failing to hold back the rebels at Torreon, ing to hold back the rebels at Torreon, the students organized a manifestation, but not more than fifty of them had Joined in the movement when they were faced by a squad of police near the Alameda. About forty shots were fired by the police, who apparently aimed high, as no one was hurt. A number of the participants were arrested and the the participants were arrested and the control of the participants were arrested and the control of the participants were arrested and the control of the participants are supported by the participants were arrested and the control of the participants are control of the participants were arrested and the others found safety in the side streets.

Reinforcements Start.

Gen. Javier de Moure, commar 2,000 federals, moved on San Pedro, forty miles to the northeast of Torreon, today, where it is expected he will have the first encounter with the rebels. Another column under Gen. Hidalgo is on the way north from the capital.

With the exception of these movements. the war department late today confessed ignorance of the operations in and about Torreon. Confidence in Gen. Velasco's ability to withstand Villa's assaults until relieved was expressed by Gen. Elanquet, the war minister, who, however, did not deny that the rebels had gained advantage. tages. There is still no telegraphic com-munication further than Nipolito, eighty miles east of Torreon. The two Americans, Goldsmith and

The two Americans, Goldsmith and Byrd, who were recently arrested at Tampico and brought here, charged with seditious activity, have been released on the representation of the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy. The charge believes that no Americans are now under arrest on political charges in the territory controlled by the Mexican government.

Byington's Status Defined.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 28.-The status of James Byington, an American mining man imprisoned at Cumpas, Sonora, was caught the "clean-up" fever. defined in a message received here today by Constitutionalist Agent Lelevier from A. Preciado, prefect of Cumpas.

Preciado's message said: "According to information given me by the judge of the first instance, the imprisonment of James Byington, an American, was justified be-cause of his fraudulent exploitation of a mine in this district. The reason he was ialled the second time was that the man inine in this district. The reason he was jalled the second time was that the man who furnished bonds for him withdrew

them."
Information sent to the United States by
Americans in Cumpas was to the effect
that Byington was held there without due

process of law.

Eight prominent citizens of Santa Ana, in the Magdalena district of Sonera, were deported today as "enemies of the constitutionalists," according to a message from Hermosillo received by Rebel Agent Lelevier of this city. The deportations were made after an order was issued by Col. Calles.

Obregon to Start South .

The southward advance of constitutionalist troops under Gen. Obregon will be begun Monday from Navajoa, according to advices received here today by agents of the insurgents. Gen. Obregon, it was said, planned to traverse Sinaloa, recruiting on the march, and hoping to enter Tepic and Jalisco with an army of at least 8,000 men. He expected to have that number in his command when he reached Guadalajara, it was reported, where he looked for an engagement of importance with the federals. d for an enga

It was also said he has received an abundant supply of arms and ammunition with which to equip the recruits he obtains on the way south.

Rebels Destroy Steamer.

NOGALES, Sonora, March 28 .- The steamer Carmen, belonging to La Compania Navira del Pacifico, has been captured and sunk by constitutionalists according to a dispatch sent here today by Gen. Obregon, the rebel com-

The vessel was scuttled in Yavaros bay and all the crew were made prisoners.

Gen. Obregon said he had issued an order that all vessels of the Navira del Pacific be captured and destroyed on account of the company's alleged assistance to Heart. sistance to Huerta.

Federals Also Move.

LAREDO Tex., March 28 .- A Mexican ederal military train was hurriedly sent south from Nuevo Laredo today searing the 9th Infantry and some other Their destination was not an-Meanwhile unconfirmed reorts reached here that fighting was in progress about forty miles south of Nuevo Laredo. It was thought that re-inforcements for the Nuevo Laredo garson may have met opposition and were rying to fight their way through to that city.

The special war tax levied on all Mexican exports eight months ago was withdrawn at Nuevo Laredo today. It amounted to from 3 to 10 per cent in addition to regular duties.

Dolphin Takes on Marines.

VERA CRUZ, March 28 .- A wireless dispatch from Tampico says that insurgent skirmishers have appeared at the suburb of Dona Cecilia, drawing he fire of the transport Progreso in the Panuco river. The movement is believed to be preliminary to a renewed attack on the city.

newed attack on the city.

The United States dispatch boat Dolphin left here this afternoon from Tampico, and the Mexican gunboat Zaragoza prepared to leave tonight with a battery of field guns.

After leaving the harbor the Dolphin stopped outside to take on board a company of marines from the transport Frairie, which is anchored off the port. The Dolphin then sailed under orders The Dolphin then sailed under orders to proceed with all speed to Tampico.

Constitutionalists Now in Greater Activity on the Mexican Border

alist activities all along the line were reported in dispatches to the State, War and Navy departments yesterday and ast night. No direct word was received rom the principal battle at Torreon and therefore officials took it for granted he issue there was still in doubt. Brief dispatches received by constitutionalist avents here were not definite, but said

time. Reports of other forward movements The building set aside for Carranza is built in the French style on a boulevard opposite the United States consulate. Its commanding towers and walls overlook the city. It is here that the civil head of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the revolution of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution will conduct the government of the revolution of the r were becoming alarmed, the message said. of the town. Inhabitants at Tampico

Federal Governor Revolts.

Rar Admiral Howard at Mazatlan told of a revolt of the federal governor of Lower California, who, supported by 200 roops, seized the public moneys and La ttention to the fact that he and Gen. Pab, a Mexican steamer. The rebels esieging Mazatlan manned a locomotive vesterday, slipped into the town and hundreds of miles apart ever since the bore away eleven cars loaded with uilding material.

The Mexican embassy here was with-out any news regarding the fighting at Torreon or at other points. It was taken for granted that Torreon is cut off from for granted that Torreon is cut of from direct communication with Mexico City. Constitutionalists here have been warm in their praise of the defense offered by the federals besieged by Gen. Villa, and have not hesitated to express that additional control of the communication of the their admiration

Bayonets and sabers played no part in the battle of Ojinaga, Mexico, according to a report made to the War Department y Capt. Louis C. Duncan, Army Medic by Capt. Louis C. Duncan, Army Mediciples, U. S. A., who was one of the surreons attending the wounded cared for at the hospital camp at Presidio, Tex. Although the federal infantry carried bayonets and the cavalry sabers, Capt. Duncan saw nothing but gunshot wounds among his patients. He concludes that "the saher is a useless weapon." Wound-"the saber is a useless weapon." Wound ed Mexicans bore their injuries with in credible stoicism, the report says, and expected no relief from their agonies.

Abdominal Wounds.

Summarizing from his experience with bdominal wounds, Capt. Duncan says bullets from modern high-power frequently pass through the abdomen without inflicting serious danger if fired at long range. Such wounds are not as fatal as had been believed, he states. Bathing is an unknown process among the Mexican soldiers, partially be-cause of lack of water, Capt. Duncan ascause of lack of water, Capt. Delical asserts, adding: "There were many men who had not so much as washed their faces and hands for months—if ever." He denounces the Mexican federal medical officers for refusing to aid in caring for wounded at the hospital.

CODATED OF LATED THE MANUSCRIPT OF THE MA for wounded at the hospital.

American Consul Letcher at Chihuahua reported to the State Department that Charles D. Elder, an American of Ayala ranch near Durango, recently reported killed, passed through Chihuahua today on his way to the border.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IS ALREADY COMMENCED

Trash Collection Increase-Sanitation Ideas Hit Many Private Residences.

With Washington's third annual clean up campaign scheduled to begin two weeks from tomorrow, indications are that many sections of the city will have been placed in an improved sanitary condition before that time and that the population of the capital generally will have

Already reports are reaching the clean city committee to the effect that citizens' associations are at work in many parts of the District. Citizens are showing an earnest desire to co-operate in the big sanitary undertaking by getting an early start. Hundreds of private premises have been cleaned. Big increase in the collections of the trash men is reported. Preliminary work of this character is gratifying to the committee. It is be-

ment statistics, indicating a reduced num-ber of typhoid fever cases last year. There should be fewer cases of this dis-ease reported during the coming summer and less disease of every kind that is conveyed by germ infection."

Psycopathy to Check Crime. ST. LOUIS, March 28 .- A psycopathic

department was established in the juvenile court today by Circuit Judge Hennings. Physicians will conduct the department. By the removal of ade-noids, treatment of defective sight and hearing and similar methods it is ex-pected that many juvenile offenders will be reformed.

FERTILIZER PLANTS | COAL MINERS OF OHIO ABSORB FOOD FISH DEMAND WAGE CONTRACT

Former Oyster Inspector Declares 11,000,000 Herring Were Made Into Oil.

RECEIPTS FOR MARKET NOT MORE THAN 2,000,000

Price Advanced From \$3.75 to \$6 s Barrel-District Authorities May Investigate Conditions.

Monopoly of food fish by fertilizer factories engaged in the manufacture of fertilizers and oil at different points along big shortage in supply of herring mareted in Washington during the pas few seasons. This is the charge made by John T. Jones, a former oyster in spector in the employ of the Distric government.

Statements by Jones to the effect tha these companies have utilized as many as 11,000,000 herring in a single season in the manufacture of fertilizers, thereby causing a decrease in the supply of food fish of this character brought to the local market and a consequent increase in price, may be investigated by the District authorities with a view to seeing what if any steps can be taken to remedy the situation.

Big Rise in Price.

Salted herring, which formerly could be bought at the rate of \$3.75 per barrel, are now bringing as high as \$6 a barrel, as a result of the heavy catches Villa expected to take Torreon at any of fish for fertilizing purposess it is claimed. Last year receipts of herring at the District wharves amounted to less than this number during the same period, company along the river destroyed less than this number during the same period while many concerns, it is alleged, used a much larger supply in the manufacture of fertilizers and oils.

of fertilizers and oils.

With a view to remedying conditions, the United States engineer office, several weeks ago, dispatched the tug Castle along the river to notify fishermen that they would have to keep their nets within certain bounds out of deep water. This action, it is believed, will have an effect in curtailing the catch of herring at the mouth of the river and alring at the mouth of the river and al lowing them to come up the river to their spawning grounds in fresh water. What, if anything, can be done to pro-tect herring on the spawning grounds is now being considered by those in-terested. It is not unlikely that steps will be taken to interest Maryland and Virginia authorities in the matter.

Big Fertilizer Consumption.

According to statements made by Jones the smallest factory in operation during the spring of 1912 used 3,000,000 herring As a rule, the factories send their own steamers directly to the fishermen, it is stated. The fish are not "culled" or inspected, it is further charged, but are This takes place during the months of April and May, until the opening of the season for the catching of elwives, on the first of June. The fish are paid for by the factories at the rate of \$2.50 a thousand. In a single day as many as eight steamers have been unloaded, it is

The oil is pressed out, averaging from five to seven gallons per thousand her-ring. The fertilizer, ground, averages one ton to twelve thousand herring. one ton to twelve thousand herring.

Although there will be from two to four gallons of oil more per thousand from elwives than from herring and other food fish, the profit is nearly the same on each. Oil from the herring nets the dealer from 5 to 7 cents more on the callon at this representation. the gallon, as it is much richer. Both oil and fertilizer is shipped to brokers

FORMER SENATOR TALKS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Bailey of Texas Tells of Mississippians at Meeting of State Society.

The achievements of Mississippians in the Congress of the United States for half a century were told by former Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas in an address before the Mississippi Society of Washington last night at the Confederate Veterans' Hall, 1322 Ver-

mont avenue northwest. He spoke especially of Jefferson Davis. He told of how Davis, who was senator from Mississippi, studied for many years before he went to Congress, and stated that the senator always stood up for his belief. He told of the troubles encountered by him, and declared that a man who days. declared that a man who dares to stand up for his belief will always have stand up for his belief will always have trouble in American politics.

Mr. Balley spoke of accusations made against public men in the time of Jefferson Davis and said that proof was necessary in those days to be given, but that in the present time after an accusation had been made it was not deemed necessary to give proof. The speaker said that nearly all of the members of Congress of the present day are honest, and that he thinks all of them were honest as to dollars and cents.

gratifying to the committee. It is believed to indicate that residents of the capital are determined to bring about an era of unprecedented health which will make its benefits felt in every part of the District.

Under the leadership of John G. McGrath the publicity committee is at work with the view of impressing the importance of the clean-up propaganda on every citizen. Motion picture houses are showing a desire to co-operate in the work, and many of them have put on slides announcing the date of the campaign.

Wo Compliment.

"It is no compliment to a man to say he honest as to dollars and cents," he said. The honesty of a man consists not only of that, but of saying the truth, whether it is popular or not."

He said he liked the kind of a man who fought for his principles. He declared that he believed that if a senator is insulted on the floor of the Senate that he ought to fight, but said that he ought to wait until on slides announcing the date of the campaign.

"Washington should not only be one of the cleanest cities in the country when the campaign has finished, but its fly population should be greatly reduced," said W. H. Richardson, chairman of the committee, last night. "Removal of refuse at this time means the destruction of many fly-breeding places.

"The benefits derived from the last clean up and anti-fly campaigns have shown themselves in the health department statistics, indicating a reduced number of typhoid fever cases last year. There should be fewer cases of this dis-

Union University Alumni to Dine. The sixteenth annual dinner of the Inion University Alumni Association of Washington is to be held at the Richmond Hotel tomorrow night, at which the president of the university, Dr Charles Alexander Richmond, is to be present. The officers of the association are: President, Rev. John Van Schaick, jr.; vice president, former Representative C. C. Bowman; second vice president, William C. Childs, and secretary and treasurer, Philip J. Ryan.

Shut-Down April 1 Until Definite Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commis-Arrangement With Operators Is Made.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 28. - All coal mines in Ohio will shut down Wedesday, April 1, and will remain closed until a wage contract can be made with the miners and the mine-run paymen basis removed. C. E. Maurer, presiden of the Ohio coal operators, announce nere late today.

Approximately 50,000 men will be affected by the shut-down, which Presi dent Maurer says is a matter of selfrotection for the operators, in view of the contracts made between mine workers and mine owners in the competitive states, Pennsylvania and Indiana, at chicago recently. He says that the passage of a law by the last Ohio legislature calling for the payment of miners on the mine-run basis places Ohio operators at a competitive disadvantage tial salaries, who shall act not only as with operators in the states where the teachers, but also as leaders in their com ump payment basis continues

"Without knowing what will finally be the cost of coal, and without having any definite contract or price in view, it is impossible for the operator to make any contract renewals," said Maurer. "The mines will remain closed until all uncertainty is removed, and some method devised by which the Ohio operators can continue on the same besis of mining schools changing teachers every year.

vised by which the Ohio operators can continue on the same basis of mining as in competitive states."

Operators here denied the statement at Columbus of John Moore, president of the Ohio miners, that the Ohio mines will continue to be operated after April I, at least until a referendum vote is taken by the miners on the report of the policy committee adopted at Chicago.

Local operators charge that the renewal of contracts by the mine workers in Pennsylvania and Indiana on last year's hasis, without provision for settlement of the six with the six for quarter, a teacher shall accompany the pupils until they or deachers every year.

2. That instead of pupils where the schools changing teachers every year.

2. That instead of pupils where the pupils until they or where departs about the six for grade, or basis, without provision for settlement of the situation in Ohio, was a "breach of promise by the policy committee of the

CAPITAL HORSEWOMEN **HUNT REYNARD TO COVER**

Jump Fox in Early Afternoon in Exercising for Coming National Capital Horse Show.

ning to participate in the National Cap ital horse show, May 2 to 8, took advan tage of the good weather last week to exercise their mounts over the bridle paths in the parks, while several of them were members of a party which took The start was made at Chevy Chas

It was nightfall before the party had ompleted a strenuous ride over a numbe of farms lying to the west of the subur ing. A fox was jumped early in the afttaken to the "raw box" where they are ernoon and several times was in the view cooked and then ground up and pressed of the hunters. He was finally run to to make the fertilizer and oil. cover.

Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Edith Howard and Miss Dasha Allen were among those who took the ride who are planning to compete in a number of the jumping events at the horse show. Mrs. Bowen, who captured several ribbons with her hunter, Monococy, last year rode Billy, a promising colt, which will make his horse show debut at the coming

Miss Howard will make her first ap-Miss Howard will make her first appearance as a contestant at a local show this season. She will ride Duke, a horse that is expected to give a good account of himself at the hurdles. Miss Allen, daughter of Col. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., will ride Yellowstone Regent, one of the successful competitors at the last show.

on and tertilizer is snipped to brokers in various sections of the country and last show.

sold by them to be used in the manufacture of soaps, paints, etc.

Were the operations of the fertilizer companies limited to the manufacture of the show and will be well represented in the jump companies limited to the manufacture of the heaving no feed value the sensetive.

Appropriement was made vesterday that appropriement was made vesterday that Washington horsewomen are taking

SCORED BY CORONER'S JURY.

St. Louis Building Commissioner Criticised in Report.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 .- Building Commissioner McKelvey and his assistants were censured by the coroner's jury that investigated the death of seven men in the collapse, after the Missouri Athletic Club fire, of the building occupied by the St. Louis Seed Company in a report made today.

The jury held that the commissioner and his assistants showed poor judgment in permitting any one to enter the building until danger from the collapsed walls had passed.

Saturday,

Sunday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Friday,

(Seal.)

ADVOCATES CHANGES IN | CLUBWOMEN VOTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM HELP FOR CAPITAL

sioner of Education, Voices

Views.

Would Consolidate Rural School

and Keep Children Outdoors as

Much as Possible.

Radical changes in the public school

systems of the United States were advo

States commissioner of education, in an

ing. The several changes which he urged

will be in effect here within twenty-five

years. The most important points advo

1. That the rural schools shall be co-

girls, "just out of their 'teens." men o

length. At present the seventh and

eighth grades for the most part are

are being taught high school subjects by

Children should be made to do work

Favors "Half-and-Half" Plan.

This plan has been tried with con

lina offered a resolution asking the au

tional conditions here. The resoluti

BANDITS USE GUNS

Kill One Man, Wound Two and Com-

mit Robbery.

was fired upon and one of their number

ons, were robbed of their pay envelopes

The party of eight was returning from

along a railroad track were met by the masked men. When the command "hands up" was not answered quickly enough the robbers opened fire. Vito Cavallo is dead and his brother

Vito Cavallo is dead and his brother Casomo and Pasquaile Conceltino are believed to be dying in a local hospital. The wounded men were carried to Barnesboro by the other members of the party. A posse is searching for the bandits.

amounting in all to nearly \$200.

Cause

The Evening Star with its ONE EDITION is believed to have double the combined paid cir-

culation in Washington of the two afternoon

Effect

ing than all three of the other daily papers com-

WEEKLY CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended March 27. 1914—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

The Evening NewBOLD.

Business Manager,
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia, ss.:

District of Columbia, ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-eighth day of March, A.D. 1914.

The Star frequently prints more advertis-

March 22.....50,977

March 23......70,078

March 24.....69,852

E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public.

editions of its evening competitor,

a wedding at Barnesboro, and in

plained during Mr. Butler's discuss

Dr. Claxton also advocated a "half

'marking time" or the pupils in them

who are trained for elementary

olidated and that in place of untrained

cated by the commissioner were.

now on their way, he believes, and

cated by Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United

(Continued from First Page.)

tion's honor is pledged to the proper development of the nation's capital. Justitia omnibus' is the official motto of the District of Columbia. Justice to all is the unofficial motto of Congress. We are confident that if the same amount of effort had been expended in reminding each incoming Congress of the history of the National Capital, beginning with its founding by George Washington on a magnificent scale, with the obvious purpose of national maintenance, we would not have been in our present would not have been in our presen

"That history includes:
"That long neglect of that purpose by
the national government;
"Heroic and self-sacrificing endeavors
of the local people to execute George
Washington's will in the matter;
"The bankruptcy that inevitably fell
upon them in that endeavor;
"The settlement in bankruptcy made
by Congress between 1874 and 1878 with
the guarantee of the indebtedness incurred in capital making and pledge to
pay one-half of it, and with the definite
promise to pay one-half of the expense
of maintenance and development in future:

"The progress wanted and the that arrangement;
"The adequate taxation above the verage of the cities of the country and by the local people now; That these teachers shall be

Costs Americans Six Cents Each. 'The fact that they pay \$20 each rear and all the rest of our fellow countrymen pay only 6 cents each

"The fact that the national governnent owns the fee simple title of the city streets and avenues and reserva-tions and, in all, property above half n value of the whole real property, and that it is entirely untaxed, although the government gets the benefit of all municipal services:

"The fact that the people of the cou try are proud of their capital and have never presented one petition of protest to Congress against the operation of what

never presented one petition of protest to Congress against the operation of what the United States Supreme Court has called the organic act of 1878;

"The fact that the government has the exclusive control of the capital, the one purely governmental city in the world established here to be free from all conflicting local jurisdictions and with no large commerce or industries:

"That it is, as Senator Southard of New Jersey, in his famous report of the District committee of 1835, said 'the child of the Union for its own purposes';

"That he said, as to the plan, that 'it

teachers who are trained for elementary teaching only.

4. That many of the "colleges" throughout the country which are now endeavoring unsuccessfully to give college courses become preparatory schools or junior colleges in which pupils can be prepared for their freshman work. In this manner the "mortality rate" by which 60 per cent of present college entrants "die" before completing the junior year would be greatly lowered and a probable 75 per cent would be successful. These junior colleges should have only men of the highest ability and personality.

Children should be made to do work. Union for its own purposes;
"That he said, as to the plan, that "it was calculated for the magnificent capital of the great nation, too oppressive from its very dimensions and arrange-ment to the inhabitants if its execution to any considerable extent is to be thrown upon them,' and that 'it would be most consummate folly' for the inhabitants to fream of executing such a plan;

Fully Contemplated by Government. "That as the House judiciary commit

Children should be made to do work, preferably gardening or other work that would keep them out of doors, Mr. Claxton said. "The children ought not to be ground in the shop or the mill, but should work with their feet in the soil, their head in the sunshine and breathing good air. They will go home tired and with health for their old age." By this means many children could stay in school longer than at present. tee said in its report of 1874, 'it was fully ontemplated by the government that th extent of the expenditures will keep pace ith the magnificence of the plan to be ultimately carried out':

"That the local people could not bear the doubling of taxation necessary to systematic progress if the present ar-rangement is abandoned, hence it would confiscation and destructive to that

"If these and other similar facts had been properly laid before every new senator and representative there would have been no question about the 'half-and-half' arrangement and no question about the appropriations needed both for moral and physical propers." nd-half" plan for Washington by which boys and girls who have to work vould go to school one week and work in a store or factory the next week. siderable success in many places, he the appropriations needed both for moral and physical progress. The action of the House appropriations committee shows that there is ample money for all these improvements if the 'half-and-half' plan is respected." Following Dr. Claxton's address, former Senator Marion Butler of North Caroditors to pledge their support to the

Delegates to Chicago.

speaker in his efforts to improve educa-At a business session, following th doption of the resolution and Mr was unanimously adopted. It was ex-Macfarland's speech, delegates to the binnial convention in Chicago were elected that the amount of money asked for by as follows; Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Georg the bureau of education this year was T. Smallwood, Mrs. Annie Pearce, Mrs. three times that previously requested, Cylinda W. Ford, Mrs. William D. Bigeand that if the amount asked was received for fifty-six years it would be enough to build one battleship. Many local educators were in the audi-ence. Claude N. Bennett presided. low, the general federation secretary Mrs. W. E. Andrews, director of the gen eral federation, and alternates, Mrs. E H. Pitcher, Mrs. Emma F. Shelton and Mrs. Janet Richards.

Several resolutions for proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws were introduced and referred to the

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 28.-When **NEARLY ALL NATIONS** they refused to hold up their hands at the command of four masked men near Barnesboro tonight, a party of eight mer AID THEIR CAPITALS was killed and two others probably fatalcowed by the wounding of their compan

Contribute to Upkeep of Cities Set Apart for Governmental

Purposes.

That contributions are made by practically all foreign nations to the upkeep of their capital cities is the information that has come to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia through the State Department. Shortly after the present board of Dis-

trict officials came into office it decided to make an investigation to ascertain to what extent the capitals of other nations receive financial aid from the general govrnments. The assistance of the State Department in the undertaking was re-

So far, it is learned, about thirty replies have been received. They are now in the hands of Alonzo Tweedale, auditor for the District, who will prepare a statement setting forth in concrete form the

Gleaned From the Reports.

While the information has not been digested, it is understood they show that every country from which reports were received contributed in some degree to the upkeep of the city which is its seat of covernment. In some countries the donations are proportionately much larger than in others.

Commissioner Newman last night said that the investigation was instituted in order that the Commissioners might have the fullest information as to practices in other countries when they consider the financial relations existing between the United States government and the Dis-trict of Columbia.

BECOME PROFIT SHARERS. Company of Grocers Donates Stock

to Trusted Employes. Eleven trusted employes of the whole sale and retail grocery firm of G. G. Cornwell & Son, 1415 H street north west, have been given stock in the busi ness, according to an announcemen

The firm recently set aside a block of stock to be distributed among employes who had shown themselves worthy, either through length of service or espe cial merit, and the men announced yes-terday are the first to get stock. Prob-ably other employes will be given stock

made vesterday.

later.
The eleven men are H. E. Holdridge, P. M. McKim. W. J. Campbell, J. C. Maynard, R. Welch, E. Welch, W. C. Poston, J. D. Kirby, W. W. Golway, H. L. Birmingham and W. O. Norwood. G. G. Cornwell is president of the company and H. King Cornwell is secretary and treasurer.

RISING WATERS MENACE | BIG SISTERS TOLD ALL SOUTHERN NEW YORK

No Abatement of Flood Condition in Sight-Two Men Drowned Near Poughkeepsie.

Mississippi and Louisiana Suffer, Missing Rural Delivery Carrier Believed Lost.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 28.-With every river and creek swollen over its banks y a steady downpour during the last twenty-four hours, flood conditions to night were alarming throughout the en tire southern section of the State. From all points come news of blocked traffic property damaged by reason of ravage

In the western section of this city con siderable damage has been done by the overflow of the Chemung river. In the eastern part of the city water from Newown creek has backed up into the streets. Boats were used by householders in that section to go to and from their homes.

Binghamton is suffering serious dam Binghamton is suffering serious damage by reason of the overflow of the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers. The Chenango overflowed its banks shortly before noon today, and flooded a large part of the residential section. The Susquehanna overflowed into many streets in the central section this aftermoon. From Corning, Canistee, Owego and Wellsville come reports of damage caused by the overflow of many small caused by the overflow of many small rivers and streams.

Weather prediction for this section was for continued rain tonight. There was small hope for any abatement of flood conditions for at least twenty-four

Two Men Drowned.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 28. Two unidentified men were drowned when Freemans bridge, over the Mohawk river, two miles west of here, was swept away. The damage done here by the high water thus far amounts to \$200,000. It was believed the danger had passed,

Champlain Region in Danger. WHITEHALL, N. Y., March 28.-The evel of Lake Champlain has risen four feet within the last twenty-four hours. Should the rapid thaw now in progress continue the worst flood in the history of this region will result, it is said.

Mississippi Flood Condition. JACKSON, Miss., March 28.-Four hun

fred buildings, including the leading hotel and two department stores, were flooded as a result of Town creek overflowing its anks here today. It is estimated that the damage will amount to \$200,000.

The creek became swollen after forty-eight hours of steady rainfall. The flood came so quickly that merchants did not have time to move their stocks. Traffic on Capital street, the principal thorough ow. The waters receded almost as fast as Tonight there was little sign of the flood.

Mail Carrier Missing.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 28.-Colvin Pierce, a rural mail carrier of Mansfield, La., sixty miles south of Shreveport, is missing. He is believed to have been drowned while attempting to ford a swollen stream near there.

STRIKING MINERS URGED TO ABANDON TENT CAMP

West Virginians Warned of Arrest. Deadlock Still on in Pennsylvania.

COLLIERS, W. Va., March 28.-The striking miners here, former employes of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh Coal Company, who have persisted in retaining their tented camp despite the orders of deputy United States marshals, were advised tonight to obey the order to remove their tents. This advice was given by J. C.

ed. The operators today proposed that the present wage agreement be renewed They declared that if this proposition is not accepted the mines in central Penn-sylvania would be closed April 1 until an sylvania would be closed April 1 until an agreement is reached.

The mine workers will make a reply to the proposition Monday. Notice has been sent to all union miners in central Pennsylvania to continue at work after April 1 until they receive instructions from the miners' committee negotiating with the operators. There are about 38,000 mine workers in the central Pennsylvania district.

Young Woman Acquitted of Murder IRVINE, Ky., March 28 .- Miss Maude Tipton was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court here today of the charge of having murdered Reuben Todd, a prominent merchant, July 26 last. It was her second trial, the jury in the first hearing failing to reach an agree-

Boy Has Famous Base Ball.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 28 .- Tom Doyle, a thirteen-year-old Lynchburg boy, has the base ball which King George of England threw to the Giants and White Sox for the game the king witnessed in London six weeks ago. The ball was presented the lad by the wife of Manager John J. McGraw of New York, who is a friend of the family here.

Hear Tenor Through Wireless. PARIS, March 28.-Communication

by wireless telephone between Lacken, suburb of Brussels, and Eiffel Tower was established tonight, and the voice of a tenor singing at Laeken could be heard. This was made possible through a new and powerful micro-phone invented by an Italian engineer.

Plague Under Control at Havana. HAVANA, March 28.-The sanitary ofconic plague under control. No new Part in the Burden of the Nation," at cases were reported today, and the two patients at the Spanish hospital are improving.

All the Wilson Normal School, 11th and Harvard streets, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

TO OBSERVE LIFE

Much Opportunity for Intervention to Better Conditions in Underworld.

MISS BIGELOW OF BOSTON SUGGESTS OBSERVATION

Mrs. F. T. Du Bois Predicts Minimum Wage Law Here-Schools Not Right, She Says.

Watch over the boys or girls who have fallen into unfortunate life. Give them advice and help them out of the rut.

This was the sentiment expressed by speakers at a mass meeting at the Cairo last night of "the big brother and sister movement." The meeting was the first held by

the "big sister" workers. Mrs. Fred T. Du Bois, leader of the movement in this city, declared that the workers had been so busy looking after individual cases that they did not have time to attend meetings of any organization, The wish that every woman in Wash-ington could see what is happening all around her was expressed by Miss E. Bigelow of Boston.

Places of Vantage.

"Just go in some of the restaurants and watch," she said. "It will educate you. Go to the moving picture shows where ome fine educational film is advertised to be shown, and you will find that before and after this fine film will be shown ones that you would not want your boy or girl to see. There is an opportunity for some big sister work there.

"Put on plain clothes and visit some boarding houses where rooms are advertised for \$5.00 a month. Ask to be shown the rooms; ask if men are allowed to room in the house, and see under what conditions a girl rooming there may receive company. Go to the dance halls and learn what the 'big sister' ought to do. You will find plenty to do."

Predicts Minimum Wage Scale.

Predicting that a minimum wage las will be passed in Washington, Mrs. Du-Bois declared that the "big sister" work ers were now preparing for it by finding out how many would be thrown out of work, and planning to take care of the: "Isn't that preventive work?" sked

000,000 more annually in this country for police and courts than is expended for ed-"It is time the cities were finding ou just what is wrong, and taking steps to prevent it," she declared. She also urged those present to go out and see for themselves what is

She deplored the expenditure of \$500,

going on. "You will not need to read any French books. You will find actually existing things worse than you can read in such books," Mrs. DuBois as-As for the boys, she said, the mother for the girls, she said, as soon as they can be made to know that some one

can be made to know that some one cares for them they will be all right. They just want somebody to care. Then there is something wrong with the system of schooling. For girls, there is everything except that which fits them for motherhood. For the boy there is everything taught him in the schools except that which prepares him to assume the responsibilities of fatherhood.

Record of One Boy. An example of the work being done in connection with the big brother and sister movement was cited by Mrs. DuBois. She had the record card of a boy as he was one year ago. He had been charged with larceny, according to the card. He belonged to a bad was dead. He was earning \$5 a week

as a plumber. "One year has elapsed," said Mrs. DuBois, "and what do you think has happened to that boy? Where do you think he is now? Well, he has left the bad gang, has given up smoking and

Palmer, fr., attorney for the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Palmer said the order of Judge A. G. Dayton was a "consent order" and he warned the strikers that they would be arrested if they continued their refusal to obey. All was quiet here today and the feeling of apprehension which prevailed for several days had almost disappeared.

Capt. C. R. Morgan of Charleston, who has been conducting an investigation here as the personal representative of Gov. H. D. Hatrield, departed for Charleston tonight to report to the state executive. He spent today in hearing testimony of strikers.

Deadlock in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28.—The miners and operators of the central Pennsylvania bituminous coal district. who have been in conference here for a week in an effort to arrange a new wags scale effective April 1, are still deadlocked. The operators today proposed that the present wags agraement he are even was a streeper to the convert the present wags agraement he are even was a the personal represent the present wags agraement he are even was the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present was agraement he are even was a the present wags agraement he are even was a the present was agraement he are even was a the present was agraement he are even was a the present was agraement he are even was a the present was agraement he are even was a the present was a the present was a t

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

To Take Charge of Activities in

Interest of Richmond Park. William Parry, president of the Richmond Park Citizens' Association, ecently organized, last night announced the appointment of the fol-

Committee on constitution and bylaws-Ben Kabesky, chairman; Arthur W. Davidson and George H. Girty. Committee on publicity-P. H. Mc-Gowan, chairman; J. B. Smallwood, Ralph A. Graves and George L. Beck. Committee on membership-S. R. Lynn, chairman; J. M. Lowenthal, Miss Clara B. Sitz and Miss Katherine Clara B. Sitz and Suss Katherine
Horan.
Committee on parks and parking—Z.
D. Blackistone, chairman; Harry Epps,
Louis P. Allen, Miss Elizabeth Edna
Marshall, Mrs. Sallie Nairn and Mrs.
Helen Moore.

TWO SUFFRAGE MEETINGS.

Interstate Club and Southern League Announce Sessions.

John B. McCarthy, a newspaper man, is nnounced to speak at a meeting of the Interstate Suffrage Club tomorrow afteroon at 3 o'clock at 1306 G street northwest. He will tell of woman suffrage campaigns in Washington many years

The Southern Suffrage League is to meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Estelle Willoughby Ions, 1822 Calvert street northwest. Southern women have been especially invited to be present. Arthur D. Call to Lecture.

Arthur Deerin Call, executive director

of the American Peace Society, is to cials believe that they have the bu- address the Parents' League on "Our fe

lowing committees: